it—a wild rose growing in the swamps of Georgia. Then I went up-stairs and No practice

terly.
I felt as if there was no one in the accompanied by a red-faced young man found in reading good fiction and sweltering in a cloth coat and blue try, or by giving its beautiful creations satin necktie. He was twirling a cane, to others through the medium of tongue and petting a little sneak of a mustache. or pen. But to sit with folded hands I didn't like his appearance.

They went into the parlor and sat per-

I didn't quite like the aspect of things, and as soon as dinner was over I said:

me; I knew that. She began twisting ment in a cheerful disposition. her apron-strings, and she blushed A man or woman with se beautifully as she caught her breath and said :

"Oh, Aunt Chattie, I've been wanting to tell you about John ever since I came here; but I hated to begin it. wanted to know whether I was doing about right or not. You know mother is so busy all the time that she don't know or care much what we girls do, if we only behave ourselves and don't trouble her. I'll tell yon just the relawell enough to marry, anyhow, he says. And I don't know as I'll ever marry; I do some good in the world. He escorts satisfactory one," and she looked up at me, blushing like a peony.

heart you cannot quite say that you are satisfied, and I'll tell you why. This is an old game of yours and John's; it has you forget to flour the tins?" been played from time immemorial, and

and-sister contract, that with a pained and-sister contract, that with a pained leart be left me without a word of ex- at all, nor the crust be broken." planation, and sought a home in the distant West; and I never knew why he did so, until ten years afterward a always wished my pies weren't so soft mutual friend of ours told me of poor in the lower crust." John's tearful confession the evening before his departure.

not, but I do know that the manner of his leaving, and the loss of his companionship, made me take to my bed for many days.

'A young friend of mine had a like friendship. She was a beautiful and accomplished girl. Her brother-friend was always beside her; they had a great deal of comfort in each other's society; that the physics "taxistics without rep. opportubity of forming other acquaintances; she seemed narrowed down,

fresh, blooming little maiden, and the much, as can well be conceived." Will askance to see how she would take it. Dess? What is the difference in princithere was no help for it; she was as one ment which taxes Sam Adams and de-

have such exclusive friendships. No ters Smith, and denies them representa-girl would like the notoriety of being tion? I see none. It is a grave matter time, but they will be bitter after a same thing, to-day, and that it is no less while. Oh, a girl does shrink so from having her fair name sullied, or from The Woman Suffragists held a cenhaving her fair name sullied, or from having a wrong construction put upon tennial tea party in Faneuil Hall in Deher conduct!

"Don't have any exclusive friendships with gentlemen; don't accept of the attentions of any young man just just as the Sisters Smith and Abby Kelly for the sake of having a beau like other girls do, of having some one to go out with you as a gallant. You cannot be Persons who can with any consistency careful enough of your fair name; don't celebrate the centennials, because they allow it to be bandied around like a by- alone are striking for the application of

you don't entertain quite a sister's feeling for your John-brother, and while
you may remain good friends with him,
I would advise this remains that the government of these United
States holds women subject to laws I would advise this peculiar style of friendship to come to an end. which it allows them no share in making, and taxes their property, while it

'John Morrison's girl' among his friends amount of the tax they have to pay, or -you don't belong to him, and you in the use of the tax when it is paid, we don't want he should boast in his circle say that, whether it is a hundred or a of acquaintances of the phase of your hundred hundred years since independ friendship and his, and say that he is ence from Great Britain was achieved, not a marrying man, and all these flippant things that young men will say. these the men, to celebrate either the Better occupy a position that will not time or the heroes who did it. When subject you to any idle talk or odd re-

glowing face, kissed me, and said:

"I love you, Aunt Chattie, better douations for it, I will not characterize than I do my own mother, and oh, I'm such acts, but the historian of the fuso glad you know all about my affair, ture will do so. The artists who make you old darling, you !

We eat, and drink, and go to bed early, men who now govern and tax women and rise with the lark, and dress without their consent. plainly, and take hold of life with an earnest grip. Margie is the exception. She wears her hair flowing, and her

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the lieu light side to everything. Be sure our poor feet do grow weary, and our to the contrary are considered as

souls crave something which earth can-not afford, and this causes, in many women, a mental discontent. While FRIDAYJANUARY 21, 1876. their daily round of duties with pa-tience and good cheer, they have secret I feel sad this morning. I have been aspirations for something better and looking over some old letters that my nobler than anything they have ever dear dead George Nelson wrote me known. But a true woman will not aldear dead George Nelson wrote me known. But a true woman will not al-while he was in the army. What love! low these unsatisfied yearnings to make How constantly was his wife in his her fault-finding and peevish; rather thoughts. A pressed rose lay in one of she will have a wide, sweet charity, a thoughts. A pressed rose lay in one of she will have a wide, sweet charity, a the letters. I held it to my lips, and thought of the dear hand that plucked of the perfect bliss of heaven where the

No practice tends more to produce an looked at the dingy old knapsack on irritable temper than that of building which his dear head bad lain many a air-castles. To most persons life is very night out under the starry vault of real, and these flights of fancy are approached. air-castles. To most persons life is very heaven, and, feeling lonely, I wept bit-terly. busied in this work-a-day world of ours. world to care for me. I was low-spirited Of course the imagination requires culwhen Eleanor came in from recitation, ture and exercise, and this may be

and dream out a destiny for yourself that is neither probable nor possible, is haps half an hour. I saw them when they parted; he looked bold, and free, they parted; he looked bold, and free, and rather dashing; she smiling and We should cultivate the habit of esti-sweet, and far from self-possessed, mating things at their true value, and mating things at their true value, and

not worry about trifles that a year hence will have entirely escaped our "Nellie, when you have leisure come up to my room." Then I said: "I want things will appear when you come to lie you to be frank; is that young man a down and die, or after you have dwelt in eternity a century. We all find the Now, Eleanor Lisle wouldn't deceive need of self-control—the essential ele-

A man or woman with self-control can snap their fingers in the face of the world-they hold a key that unlocks a more important jewel-casket than

queens possess. who will persist in the use of cosmetics. persuaded the other three to quit it. I told them it was dishonest and dis-graceful, and that no girl's face looked any handsomer for the dusting of pearl powder or the tinting of carmine. It tion we hold toward each other. He has shows a weakness that any honest, sin-no sister, only married ones, and I've cere woman must look upon as very no brother only our little Chubby; and silly. How much better to endeavor to we, John and I, agreed to be brother and make the mind attractive, to store it sister to each other. He don't want to with real good sense, and that knowlmarry, and never saw a girl he loved well enough to marry, anyhow, he says. attainments. This latter attraction has want to fit myself for a teacher, so I can do some good in the world. He escorts —the face made up and put on with the me places, and we keep company occa- skillful touch of tricky fingers before a sionally, and I think the plan is a very mirror, is evanescent as the morning

dew, a charm that fades as quickly, too. Margie baked some pies for dinner "No you don't, Eleanor Lisle; you are not satisfied; if you look down into your setting the table, I heard Josie were setting the table, I heard Josie say: "What ails your pies, Margie?

never yet ended in a way that was alto-never yet ended in a way that was alto-"Ah, that's the trick, is it? Well, gether satisfactory.
"Before I ever met my dear George don't do it any more; it makes the un-Nelson I had such a friendship as yours, der crust soit and hard to take off the and my John learned to love me, and was so honorable, so true to the brothership the warm pies off on a folded paper slip the warm ples off on a folded paper

Margie raised her eyebrows, and said: "I never knew that before, and I've

So, the girl who could demonstrate a problem in geometry could teach the "I don't know whether I loved him or dear, good girl who wrote odes to the

> Lucy Stone on Sam Adams and the Smith Sisters.

but he so absorbed her that she had no that the phrase "taxation without repapplied to the women Massachusetts, is as unlike the phrase "After awhile her friend married a that Sam Adams and his friends used so world believed her guilty, and looked your correspondent explain the unlike-This mortified her exceedingly; but ple, whether it is the British governnies him representation, or the Ameri-"No, it is not safe policy, not wise to can government, which taxes the Sisilted when she was not, and when to take the property of sane adult peothere were no grounds for such a charge. ple without their consent, Sam Adams One had better be very cautious of such called it tyranny, a hundred years ago. friendships; they may seem sweet for a and there are many who think it is the

cember, 1873, especially to honor the memory of men who threw the tea into just as the Sisters Smith and Abby Kelly Foster now do. We claim that the the principles for which the battles of "I know by the blush just now that the Revolution were fought, and for "You don't want to be known as denies them any voice either in the The girl, Eleanor Lisle, with a very from the property of women, and even urge women to gather subscriptions and true pictures of that time will have no One of our girls, Marguerite, writes tolerable poetry. She is all the dreamer in our family. We are very practical.

Respectfully, LUCY STONE. HOW A WOMAN MADE A FORTUNE. neck bare, and cultivates dreamy eyes Six years ago, says the Laramie Sentiand dreamy ways, and sometimes—I nel, Mrs. Mary Aheart was living in a may as well tell the truth—we do get a little vexed at her. She is never quite ready for breakfast this tent, a straw bed, two or three when the rest are; when we start to boxes which served as chairs, and a ta-church she is always a little slower ble, with a little seven or eight-year-old than the rest. Sometimes at midnight girl, and two cows and calves. She sold Then the rest. Sometimes at midnight giri, and two cows and caives. She soid I hear her softly raise her window, and I know she is leaning out, and sighing, around town with a tin pail, and with and looking up at the moon and stars, the product, and from work which she and dreaming sentimental things that we hard-handed ones would scorn to do.

We all love Margie, though, and I five dollars ahead she would buy annexed differ with her, or reprimend her. never differ with her, or reprimend her, but sometimes I talk very motherly to her when I hear her wishing for independence, or sighing for a higher position in the world. I tell her to work to the result is, she now, in less than seven years, has several hunding the result and demonstrate her splitty. and wait, and demonstrate her ability red head of cattle, a fine farm with nice to fill a higher place, and I'll warrant buildings and improvements, a com-her she will find her sphere. The best fortable, even luxurious home—and inway for any one to do is to accept the stead of carrying milk around by hand, future as God unfolds it to us, doing rides in her own carriage. Her daughter with all our might whatever our hands in a young lady educated and accomfind to do. Much precious time is often plished. To-day Mrs. Aheart's property wasted, and the light of life darkened is valued at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. by vain repinings at present circum- And she has made it all by honest instances. Discontent will not remedy dustry and good management. She has this evil.

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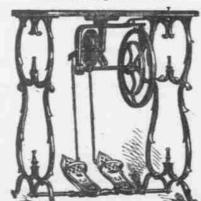
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